

THREE BOYS HURT AS BARREL BURSTS

Youth Drops Lighted Match
Into Bung-hole and Gas
Causes Blast

NOISE SCARES NEIGHBORS

Three boys were injured when an empty barrel exploded in front of the dairy of Pasquale Gelmonne, at 1102 South Eleventh street, at 8:40 o'clock last night.

The barrel exploded when one of a group of boys nearby dropped a lighted match into the bung-hole. The heavy container was broken by the concussion and parts thrown in all directions.

Anthony De Pasquale, seventeen years old, 1002 Annin street, was struck in the head by a flying barrel stave. His head was cut and his hands burned by the stave, which was burning.

Carmine Rubino, thirteen years old, 1120 Annin street, suffered burns over the right eye. James Lauletta, fourteen years old, 1125 Annin street, had several arm bones dislocated. He and Rubino were treated at the Howard Hospital. Pasquale was taken to St. Agnes's Hospital.

The dairy in front of which the accident occurred is close to Pasquale's home. Mrs. Angelino Pasquale, his mother, was awakened by the explosion, and along with other neighbors, fled into the street in fear of a bomb outrage.

When she learned her son had been

injured, she fainted and a physician had to be called to treat her.

Many of the residents who were awakened by the explosion and shock, which could be heard for several blocks, fled to the street in their night clothes and did not return to their homes until assured that no bomb had been exploded.

A squad of patrolmen was hurriedly sent from the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station when several persons reported the explosion.

Detectives say the barrel was empty, but that it still contained fumes of the turpentine or other explosive fluid with which it had been filled.

The name of the boy who threw the match into the barrel is known and he will be arrested. The three injured boys refused to tell his name.

BLUE LAW HEARING TONIGHT

Darby Sunday Ball Players Promise Retaliation on Golfers

The eight members of the Delco baseball team, of Darby, for whom warrants have been issued on charges of breaking the Blue laws by playing ball on Sunday, will have their hearings tonight in Darby before the town burgess.

The eight men still stick to their threat to swear out warrants in retaliation against golfers and automobilists of Darby, who, they say, are just as guilty as themselves. George Grayson, Jr., son of the burgess, is one of those mentioned by the ball players as having driven an automobile on Sunday. Other prominent Darbyites are mentioned.

The reason that eight and not nine warrants were sworn out by Burgess Grayson before Magistrate William H. Robinson yesterday is that the pitcher and ninth member of the Delco team is Max Reynolds, who is wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam at Camp Dix, N. J. The warrants were placed in the hands of Fred Welch, of the Darby police force, for service.

PLAN QUARANTINE ON ALL PRODUCE

Government May Prohibit Shipments From Two States on Account of Insect

Farmers and florists in Pennsylvania and New Jersey will fight a proposed embargo on the shipment from either state of virtually everything that springs from the ground.

Appearance of the Japanese beetle in both states has caused the United States Department of Agriculture to consider laying the embargo, it is revealed by the Florists' Club of Philadelphia.

No vegetables, fruits, flowers, plants or roots will leave either state, if the embargo is enforced, it was revealed at a meeting of the florists in the Hotel Adelphi last night. The drastic action would mean the loss, they said, of thousands of dollars to produce dealers, farmers and floriculturists and would inevitably increase the cost of living to every consumer in the two states.

Simultaneous with the disclosure that the quarantine is contemplated, the Florists' Club appointed a committee of three to carry their protest to Washington.

E. D. Ball, the acting secretary of agriculture, has arranged for a public hearing on the quarantine before the

federal horticultural board in Washington on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

In addition to the committee of the Florists' Club, of which Edmond A. Harvey is the president and Robert Kift the secretary, Philadelphia will be represented by a committee of nurserymen and a large delegation of produce men.

It is the contention of those affected by the proposed quarantine that it should not be established, but rather that the government should fight the beetle.

Acting Secretary Ball, in announcing the public hearing, has issued the following bulletin, which has aroused the local men to the necessity of their protest which will be voiced at the hearing:

"The Secretary of Agriculture has information that a dangerous insect, namely, the Japanese beetle (*Papillia japonica* Newm.), not heretofore widely

prevalent or distributed within and throughout the United States and which has been known to occur in restricted portions of New Jersey for several years, occurs also in southeastern Pennsylvania.

It appears necessary, therefore, to consider the advisability of quarantining the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania in accordance with the plant quarantine act of August 20, 1912, as amended by the act of Congress approved March 4, 1917, and to place such restrictions on the movement from those states of (1) farm, garden and orchard products of all kinds, including fresh or perishable crops, such as green corn, tomatoes, beans, peas, cantaloupes, watermelons, grapes, raspberries, blackberries, cherries, peaches, apples and all other fresh fruits and vegetables; (2) grain and forage crops of all kinds; (3) nursery, ornamental and greenhouse stock, and all other plants, including

bulbs and cut flowers, and (4) soil, compost and manure, other than fresh manure, as shall be deemed necessary to prevent the spread through such products of the Japanese beetle into other states.

"If it is found advisable to quarantine the entire states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the restrictions imposed by such quarantine on the movement of the materials listed above will be limited substantially to the areas actually determined as infested by the Japanese beetle."

'FLAPPERS' TO BE CRUSHED

Trade School Plans to Tone Down Flippant Female Type

Flippant females of the flapper type are to be toned down by the influence of a new school which opens today.

Such is the announcement of the Trade School for Girls, Eleventh and Pine streets, through Miss Ruth Penfield, principal.

Young girls from fourteen to sixteen years of age will be trained to take their place in industry or go on with academic studies. The instruction given is expected to curb the "freshness" of the average young woman who "holds a job" somewhere, according to Miss Still. All the pupils will wear an apron similar to a smock.



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When Mrs. Housewife buys her sugar—

her cereal—her coffee—or whatnot, she has a well-founded preference for those articles coming to her in air-tight, moisture-proof packages—products packaged at the factory, clean and fresh—untouched by human hands, uncontaminated by dust and dirt and the vermin to which bulk goods are always subjected.

But there is another very vital reason.

Packaged goods are better goods. Manufacturers do not put their name on an inferior product and Mrs. Modern Housewife knows this. She is demanding more and more to know who is back of the food she buys—who is responsible for its purity and quality.

In the near future manufacturers of hundreds of products not now packaged at the factory, will be forced to adopt this plan of merchandising because of popular demand.

To these, the pioneer manufacturers of automatic weighing and packaging machines, the Pneumatic Scale Corporation, Ltd., offers the fruit of its experience. This company's machines are packaging 90% of the world's machine-packaged goods today.

Whether your product be food stuffs or chemicals, or soap-dishes or paints, there is a proven Pneumatic machine that will meet your requirements. Every Pneumatic system must fulfill its guarantee.

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What about the clothier who does the right thing?

YOU hear a lot about profiteering in clothing. Wherever it exists it can't be condemned too severely.

Something ought to be said, however, for the merchants who have been taking only a fair profit; merchants who have tried to help their customers meet high costs.

There are many such merchants. They are meeting the situation fairly and squarely with nothing but good quality because they know it is economy.

When they couldn't get enough fine goods, they turned down sales rather than sell "cheap" stuff.

They cut their margins of profit in order to help relieve the strain of high prices.

They say to their customers, "Come back and get your money if you aren't satisfied."

We believe that the merchants who sell our clothes are doing everything they can to reduce costs for you. We think you ought to know it.

Hart Schaffner & Marx